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MOTHER OBJECTS TO MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Walker tearfully explained that her daughter had run away from home last Friday, and had gone to five with relatives of Toisun. Monday, she said, she asked for her daughter's arrest. She said Elizabeth is only fifteen years old, and that the prospective husband is unable to support a wire. She objected to any marriage.

ive husband is unable to support a wire. She objected to any marriage.

Taking up the story here, the probation officer told of the serving of the warrant, the tracing of the tirl to the rectory of the Rev. Mr. Howard. She said every preparation had been nusue for the marriage, and that it would have been over in ten minutes.

Connsel for Mrs. Walker asserted that fraud had been resorted to in getting the marriage license. Oath had been made, he said, that the girl was eighteen years old, whereas she was three years under marriageable age.

When the girl herself uns taken before Judge Belacy he looked at her in surprise. She wore dresses which fell unly slightly below her knees.

"Were you really about to be married?" inquired the judge.

"Yes, sir." she sobbed, as Tolson tried to comfort her.

"But do you know how to make bread and mend socks and clean house and do all the other things that a wife must do?" continued Judge Belacy.

"Yes, sir." she sobbed again.

She begged to be married, but Judge Delacy. Sternly told her that she was nothing but a child, and should not think of getting married yet. He committed her to the Board of Children's Guardians during minority, with special instructions that care be exercised to keep her from getting married.

Tolson stole a, kiss in the cor-

the Conference of Governor year terday afternoon.
Governor Blease, Inter amplify-ing a tremarks, declared that he would be licease tyneb law in the broade believes of the word. He did most, however, that for cer-tain estimes no trials should be head the believed that the most broad's be absolutely sure of the gulf, of its man and that the fiend should then be summarily dealt with.

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PARSON-IN SERMON SCORES GAYNOR

Holds New York Official Responsible for Moral Conditions in City. Doesn't Blame the Police.

NEW YORK. Special. In his Thanks giving sermon, preached in Hamilton Grange Reformed Church, the Rev. Harold L. Pattison, paster of the Washington Heights Haptist Church, attacked the language of Mayor Gaynor's administration. The service was a union service of the Hamilton Grange Reformed, Washington Heights Baptist Church, attacked the language of Mayor Gaynor's administration. The service was a union service of the Hamilton Grange Reformed, Washington Heights Baptist St. Nicolas Avenue Proceduring Reformed Refo NEW YORK. Special. In his Thanks

tions is a dangerous citizen and not above suspicion. A man who tries to hide true conditions is not a good eitizen and not above suspicion.

The present city administration is inefficient. It is deplorable with the police force paralyzed by sur Mayor's ideas on personal fiberty.

"I Do Not Blame the Police."

Dr. Pattison said later to a reporter for The World:

"I said in my sermon that a man who advocated such ideas on personal liberty and who put them in force was a dangerous citizen. I said that such a man was not above suspicion.

"Does Mayor Gayner frequent saloons? Does he frequent disorderly resorts of any kind? If he does, it is plain why he puts into force his ideas on personal liberty which makes it possible for graft to flourish and crame to go unpunished. I do not blame the police in the least. As I said in my sermon, they are handcuffed."

LONGWORTH HOME AGAIN PEACEFUL

MOTHER AND WIFE DEFEATED NICHOLAS, BUT THEY HELP.
ED ELECT WILSON.
WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.—
Representative Longworth has assured the President that although there will be a Democrat in Congress from the Longworth district of Cincinnati, all is once more peace in the trom the Longworth district of Cinclinnati, all is once more peace in the
Longworth family, Mr. Longworth
told the President that Mrs. Longworth, who, as all the world knows, w
was Miss Alice Roosevelt, took a cool
thousand dollars out of the Longworth family treasury and bestowed
it on the Buil Modse party as a free
cift.

while this was going on Mrs. Longworth, the representative's mother, was expressing an opinion of Mr. Longworth's father-in-law, which was more forcible than complimentary.

In his effort to keep on speaking terms with both branches of the family Longworth forcet how to comily Longworth forgot how to cam-paign and lost his district.

After the election Mrs. Longworth, Sr., was satisfied with Roosevelt's de-feat and Mrs. Longworth, Jr., was satisfied with a Taft defeat.

CUPIO CRUSHED AT ALTAR BY POLICE

While Couple Stand Before Preacher Ready to Euter on Sea of Matrimony, Sergeant Rushes in With Warrant and Ends it All.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special: While Edizabeth Walker, lifteen years old, of 27 Masison Street, Northwest, and Frank Tolson, twenty-one years ohl, of 21 Ding man Street, Northeast, stood with bowed heads before the Rev. W. J. Boward, in his rectory at 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, about to be joined in matrimony, about to be joined in matrimony, sergeant Johnson, of the Sixth Precinct, entered with a warrant for the arrest of the would-be life on a charge of incorrigibility, sworn to by her mother. Trans by the girl and pleatings to Tolson failed to impress the policeman. They showed him a bright new weaking ring and a number of the warring. They begged to be perceited to be married before the warring was served, but

RICHMOND, VA.—Special. iocket sereal hours before the lite and were tound intact this morning and not at all affected by either fire or water. It. Presson Beivin, of the Virginia School Supply Company, said this morning that the owners of the building would have it rebuilt at once, and that after this was done his company would move back tuto the building. He said that the net loss, so far as the stock and fixtures of his company were concerned, would be about \$40,000, fully covered by insurance.

The temporary offices of the Virginia School Supply Company tave been established in No. 410 Mutual Building, where all business for the present will be transacted.

The headquarters of the ex-

The headquarters of the express company have been temporarily established in the Chesabetak and Ohio Railway Company warehouse, at Fifteenth and Franklin Streets. A large amount of the business will be transferred to the various sub-stations of the company in other parts of the

city.

D. J. Baker, the superintendent of the local branch of the express company, said this morning that the loss to his company would not exceed \$5,000, and that his company was fully protected by insurance.

He said that the total damages to the stock of both companies and the building was estimated at about \$120,000.

The fire happened at the very worst time for the express company, as from now until some time after Christmas is their busiest season. Nearly all of the records and papers of the company which were not contained in the safes were destroyed.

Continuing, Secretary MacVeagh says: "This responsibility is a fixed one. It is unavoidable and ought to be frankly recognized and acknowledged. The people are helpless. The character of this responsibility is better understood when it is realized that the effects of financial panics are not at all confined to the banks and the larger husiness world Flames Raged Furiously.

Resulting in damages amounting to about \$120,000 and threatening for sometime to assume gigantic preportions, one of the flercest fires this city has experienced recently last night swept through the building occupied by the Southern Express Company and the Virginia School Supply Company on the northwest corner of Ninth and Cary Streets and almost complete destroyed everything that lay in path.

The larger business world.

"A panic such as 1907, or a lesser panic, reaches directly or indirectly, every town and hamlet of the country, and every family and individual."

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Beginning shortly after 11 o'clock the flames raged with unabated and uncontrollable fury for nearly two hours. Until the fire had so far burned itself out as to be main geable, the heroic and well-direct a work of the fire department could accomplish nothing more than the protection of adjoining buildings which were threat and. It was at first though that the Ley fold the committee and well-drived and wel

shaft up which it was soon roaring to the second floor.

A general sharm was at once turned in from Eox 51 and Engine Company No. 7 responded immediately.
On the very heels of this another alarm was sent in and at 11:35 Chief Joynes, realizing that the fire was getting beyond control, sounded a third alarm, which brought Engines Nos. 3. 4. 7. 9. 2. 5. 6 and 10 to the scene.

When the first apparatus arrived dense clouds of smoke were pouring out of the windows of the first floor. Streams were immediately directed to Streams were immediately directed to the seat of the fire, which was in the basement, but the flames had already gained greater headway than was suspected, and in spite of all the efforts of the fire department the red glowmade by the fire and smoke together was soon visible through the second-stery windows.

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out of the windows of the first floor. THOSE WINDOWS ALSE.

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RICHON ON D. VA.—Special.

Alsy store, no matter in what part of the city it is located. That is caught to the city it is located. That is caught with this department. The larger stores have been careful to observe the law, and the store of the fire department the red glow minds of day is soning to set it may be come to the law, and the store of the fire department the red glow minds of the fire apparent the first war and the fire apparent the first war and the fire apparent the first police and in the fire apparent the first police and in the fire apparent the first police and the fire apparent the first police and

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the work of the department rendered this unnecessary.

It is perhaps owing to a large extent to the fact the burning building was only two stories in height that other buildings surrounding it were saved. This enabled the firemen to pour water down on it from adjoining roofs.

BADLY NEEDED

"The system under which we are living not only will not prevent a panic, but after a certain point in the generation of panic conditions is reached will make it inevitable. So

that as long as the financial system created by our Federal laws remains unchanged and unreformed the government will be exclusively responsible for the commercial, industrial and

With this striking warning back-

Continuing, Secretary MacVeagh

ing up an urgent plea for immediate banking and currency reform, Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, opens his annual report on the finances of the nation to Con-

social disasters which flow

RICHMOND, YA. Special.—
In his denunciation of the conference and in defense of bimself, Governor Blease, in part, said:

"I hold in my hand the fourth communication I have received this morning threatening my life. It is addressed to me in care of Governor Mann."

(Here Governor Mann arose and disclaimed all knowledge of the communication. He had not even seen it, he declared.)

"I am not trying to force this conference to accept my views. I have been done a great injustice, I have been falsely represented, but it is immaterial to me. What I said about lynch law I will not repeat now. But I will say that I have never, and will never, order out the militia to do what I would not do myself.

"I am Blease, of South Carolina, and Blease is not afraid of any man. He is not afraid of you or your resolution or your conference.

"Personally, I don't care what pour water down on it from adjoining roofs.

The car service was for a time completely shut off by four hose lines across the tracks, but the street car company sent an emergency wagon on the scene and the space occupied by the hose was bridged over.

Up to a late hour this morning streams of water were still playing on the building to extinguish the last vestige of fire and to cool the smouldering remains. So much water was thrown on the building that the water in the cellar is flosh with the level of Cary Street.

Among the various articles of expressage which were in the burning building was a coop of chickens, of which one lone rooster was this morning found to be sole survivor, Although somewhat ruffled, he was up in time to amounce the dawn.

BANKING REFORM

ference.

"Personally, I don't care what you do. I have stood out with bared breast against great and greedy corporations. I am not afraid of you. You can pass your resolution. What do I care?

"On the 21st day of January I will be sworn in as Governor of South Carolina. WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.—
"As long as our banking and currency system remains as it is the immeasurable disaster of a panic will remain a possibility.

South Carolina,
"What care I for your resolution?

"On the 4th day of March, 1915;
I intend to be sworn in as United States Senator from the great State of South Carolina.

"Pass your resolution. I will read it from every stump in South Carolina.

"Pass your resolution. I scorn it. Do as you please. Expei me, if you please. What care I?
"When you have retired to the shade of private life and are forgotten, I will be known from one end to the other of this great country. You will be unknown.
"Now, pass your resolution and

"Now, pass your resolution, and go home. Go on record, if you like, and go home to your people and tell them that you did not agree with the Governor of South Carolina."

ASKS TREASURY TO **RELIEVE STRINGENCY**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—
Representative Jefferson Levy, of New York, appeared before the House Committee on Banking and Currency Friday in advocacy of his resolution to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to deposit \$50,000,000 out of the public funds in the national banks to relieve the money stringency in New York. York.
The committee referred the res-

olution to a subcommittee headed by Representative Glass, of Vir-ginia, with instructions to the subcommittee to report next Wed-

nesday.

Levy told the committee that his proposal was backed by the farmers and produce exchanges and that it was not a Wall Street scheme.

RICHMOND, VA., Special.—
Many of the Governors gathered here for the fifth annual Governors' Conference this morning expressed their disapproval of the Jack Johnson-Lucille Cameron wedding in Chicago Several ron wedding in Chicago. Several advocated stringent miscegenation

advocated stringent miscegenation laws for their several States.

Some of the opinions relative to the wedding of the black champion and the white girl, and the necessity for laws prohibiting such an alliance were as follows:

Governor Blease, of South Carolina—"The marriage was a disgrace, a debasement of the sacred rite. In my State the negro would have been summarily dealt with."

Governor Spry—"I am trying

with."
Governor Spry—'I am trying to pass stringent laws in all my neighboring States against the intermarriage of whites and blacks. Utah has one, and this prevents one of the most disgraceful crimes of modern times."
Governor Baldwin—"Connecticut has no such law but I would

Governor Baldwin—"Connecti-cut has no such law, but I would like to see one passed." Governor Harmon—"Ohio has often 'agitated the passage of such a law, but I am sorry to say it has not yet been passed. Such marriages are a blot on our civilization."

civilization." Governor Mann - "Virginia would never tolerate any such procedure as the Johnson mar-riage. It is a desecration of one

of our most sacred rites."
Governor Goldsborough—"The Johnson marriage would never have been allowed in Maryland. We protect our white girls."
Governor Hadley—"Missouri
long ago took care to protect her

long ago took care to protect her women, and the question never comes up before us."

Governor Foss—"Massachusetts, I am sorry to say, has no such law, but I am in favor of placing it on her statute books."

Governor Norris—"Intermarriage of whites, blacks, Indians or Chinese is expressly forbidden in Montana."

Governor Tener, of Pennsylva-

AGAIN PUTS ER ON WASHINGTON POLICE

Grocer Held up as stol's Point and Mobbed While Ten Detectives Camp on His Trail—Makes Easy Getaway

WASHINGTON, D. C., Speeal, With all the policemen and detectives in the District eagerly seeking his wail, but finding only a cold scent, the daring crook, who gained the appellation of "Jimmy Valentine" on Monday morning when he entered seven residences within them. within three hours, last night quickly shifted the scene of his labors, changed his modus operandi, and, at the point of revolver, forced a frightened grocer

volver, forced a frightened grocer to empty his each drawen under the bright glare of an are light, while scores of pedestrians in the street passed by the store.

Masked with a handkerchief and carrying a pocket electric flashlight, in addition to his revolver, the thief entered seven houses on Monday morning, finding only \$20 in the rooms of the various persons who he awakened with his light; but a desire for bigger profits or a Thespian love for a variety in roles caused him last night to doff the mask of burglar and don the garb of hold-up man. and don the garb of hold-up man. His one victim last night netted him just twice as much profit as the half-score of persons in whose rooms he prowled in the early hours of Monday morning. Abe Ginberg, grocer at 965 Florida Avenne, Northwest, was the victim selected last night by the creak and profit of the second

the crook, and when Ginberg turned his cash drawer upside down, the hold-up man crammed a handful of bills and two hand-fuls of silver, into his pocket, be-ing \$40 richer. The thief put the money into the pocket from which he had just drawn a 38-caliber, nickelplated "bulldog" revolven. so evil-looking that at sight of it. Ginoerg threw up his bands and said:

said:

"Take all my money, but please spare my life."

SEARCH FOR CLEWS,
Twenty minutes after the holdnp man had slunk through the door, still aiming the pistol at Ginberg's heart, half a score of detectives and a score of policemen were buzzing about the grocery, questioning Ginberg, searching for clews and telephoning advices to police headquarters.
Twenty-hve minutes after the hold-up every policeman on duty in the District was in possession of a description of the crook and eagerly looking for him. Thi-ty minutes after the robbery Major Richard Sylvester had offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of the man."

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The fact that all of the seven houses entered by the thief on Monday morning were in the downtown section, known to the

Monday morning were in the downtown section, known to the police as the First Precinct, led officials to believe the man had a preference for this quarter of the city and would continue his operations there, and for this reason a squad of detectives and two squads of policemen in citizens clothes were doing duty at work last night in the First Precinct in addition to the regular detail.

But just a few minutes after 8 o'clock a "flash" was received at headquarters from the Eighth Precinct Station, nearly a mile uptown, that the crook had held up and robbed a grocer just two blocks from the police station in U, near Ninth Street, Northwest, Two taxicabs full of detectives smashed speed regulations en route to the scene and in a short time thirty detectives and policemen were scouring the neighborhood. But the quarry had abundance of time in which to escape.

NEWPORT NEWS MERCHANT FINED FOR VIOLATING STATE LABOR LAWS

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Labor Commissioner Doherty was informed at noon today that the charge of violating the labor laws, made against Sol Nachman, a merchant of Newport News, had been heard in the Police Court and the man convicted.

Mr. Nachman was charged with yfolating the ten-hour law in that he worked his female help in his store for more than ten hours in one day.

The agent of the department, John B. Clinedinst, was on hand to prosecute the case. A fine of \$5 and costs was days & they are required to do so.

BRISTOL TO GET

but the Virginia. Republicans made a fight for a separate office and won it. Charles F. Gauthier, who was slated for the postmastership, led the fight for the new office, expecting to be the bostmaster.

It is understood here that either General R. A. Ayers, late Democratic candidate for Congress, or the Hon. R. Tate Irvine will be the Federal referee of patronage for the Ninth District. Besides the Bristol postmastership, another office that will be tership, another office that will be filled early after the change of adfilled early after the change of administration will be that of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western District of Virginia, at Abingdon, which is now held by Colonel D. F. Bailey, of this city. D. A. Preston, of Abingdon, is already an aspirant for the office. This office is held at the pleasure of the President.

There are already numerous names mentioned in connection with the positions of United States District Attorney and Assistant United States District Attorney, offices now held by

District Attorney, offices now held by Slemp's followers.

SURGEON'S KNIFE **RESTORES SPEECH**

For Second Time in Fortnight Skilled Scientist Performs Delicate Operation Which Proves Successful in Every Detail.

NEW YORK — Special.— The surgeon's knife has again given the power of speech to a child who has been dumb since birth. It is the second operation of its kind in a fortnight by Dr. William Chapman at the Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn.

The first was performed on seven-year-old Clarence Devitt, of 419 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn. It was a newspaper account of the operation that led directly to the second operation, which was performed last Saturday on Pearl Thomson, eight years of age, of 508 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Street.

NEW POSTOFFICE

of the little patient. She was gazing at the wall when he entered. Her mother was sitting beside her, strokling Pearl's hand. Before anyone could caution him the boy asked:
"How do you feel?"

Child First Word is "Fine."

BRISTOL, VA.— Special.—Having won out in his fight with the local school board, which was carried before the State Board of carried before the State Board of Education during the long and bitter controversy, Superintendent S. R. McChesney, a member of the State Board of Education and one of the leading school men of the Southwest, has announced that he will withdraw from the local schools at the close of his present term, which is next May. He will resign as division superintendent and as a member of the State Board of Education. He is also conductor of the Emory (Va.) Sammer Normal, which he will give up.

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Superintendent McChesney, who is a nephew of Judge W. F. Rhea, of the State Corporation Commission, has had a bitter fight on his hands for the past three or four years, as a result of his attacks upon the local school board. The case was carried to the State Board of Education, in connection with the efforts of the local board to oust McChesney from the Bristol schools, but the latter won out. However, the school board adopted new tactics and held uphis salary. Recently the City Council took the matter out of the hands of the school board and voted him his salary for this year, which he is now drawing.

Superintnedent McChesney leaves the schools in flourishing condition. A new \$50,000 high school building will be erected next year,

next year, CLINCHFIELD RAILROAD

NOW BEING EXTENDED

BRISTOL, VA. Special, An army of

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At the montion of the infernal regions half the women present scope and left the half, signifying their disapproval of the South Carollain's language. They returned when, a few moments later, he concluded his remarks,
Governor Kitchin, of North Carolins, then injected a few words which differed materially from the speech of the Governor of South Carolina, and Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, had to put vocal oil on the troubled waters to restore pence. Governor Oddle, in his paper, which started the trouble, held that the problems of marriage and divorce are purely sociological.

PLACE FOR JOHNSON

The unqualified declartation by Governor Blease, of South Carollina, that Jack Johnson would long ago have been lynched, without executive interference, in his State, marked an incident in yesterday afternoon's session of the Governor's Conference.

Governor Blease's dramatic approval of lynch law came during the discussion which followed the rending of Governor Oddic's (Nevada) paper. As the South Carolina executive had previously shocked the conference when, on Tuesday, he defended "Judge Lynch," the big crowd was ready—amd eager—to go through the same experience again. They were not disappointed.

"If there is any disgrace to American civilization and to American womanhood," commenced Governor Blease, "it is the sale of our women for foreign titles. Next in order of disgracefulness is the unprecedented number of divorces which have recently been granted in the United States.

GOV. CAREY INTERRUPTS.

"There is and can be no divorce in my State. South Carolina acknowledges the inalienable sanctity of the marriage the, and had that nexto who boasts of the supremacy of his fists made the advances to the white girl in South Carolina that he did in Illinois, he would have met that immediate and summarry punishment which brutes of his color and stamp deserve. There would have been and interference from higher nuthority, either."

Here Governor Carey, of Wyoming, interrupted to ask:

"Bid you not, in taking the oath of office, swear to uphold and protect the Constitution of South Carolina Governor shouted: "I will tell you, as I told the people of my State before I was re-elected, that if the Constitution comes between me and duty as a protector of white women—then to hell with the Constitution in the infermal regions half the women present r